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If there was one concept Comdex Chicago 2002 embedded into the minds of attendees, it was that not only will enterprises be going mobile in the very near future, but **Wireless** devices will be the key to their success.

In his keynote speech, Bill Clift, CTO of Cingular **Wireless**, wrapped up the theme of Comdex Chicago 2002 in two sentences: " **Wireless** data permeates a lot of the exhibits on the floor. It permeates a lot of considerations for you and for your companies."

Indeed, **wireless** was the buzz word among attendees at this year's Comdex Chicago, held March 4-7 in Chicago, IL. Mr. Clift's speech was just one of the many keynote speeches and conferences that focused on enterprise mobility and the devices, applications, and services that will bring companies into what many at Comdex believed will be a " **wireless** revolution."

"Right now is an exciting time to be in **wireless**," noted Mr. Clift. "But no matter how visionary we think we might be today, by 2005, we'll look back at this time and not even recognize it." He confirmed his statement with a few statistics from Cahners:

- * By 2004, there will be 1.3 billion **wireless** data subscribers in place worldwide.

- * By 2004, 60 percent of U.S. workers will use a **wireless** device for work.

- * Corporations will double their spending on **wireless** services from U.S. \$37 billion to \$74 billion by 2005.

Mr. Clift was quick to add that **wireless** industry players need to be reasonable with their expectations and that **wireless** applications will need to be useful to both businesses and consumers in order to achieve such statistics. He noted a few challenges that the **wireless** industry will have to face in the near future: open standards, simplicity, security, and usability, as well as ensuring a fair return for all participants in the sector.

According to Sanjay Kumar, president and CEO of Computer Associates, integration and partnerships will be crucial if the **wireless** industry is to achieve its lofty goals. "A community will make this happen. No one has a monopoly on making this happen," Mr. Kumar said in his keynote speech at Comdex Chicago.

He used the recent announcement of the partnership between Computer Associates (CA) and Sprint as one such example. The two companies will provide network infrastructure, equipment, software, and services in an effort to simplify and accelerate the development of **wireless** solutions in the enterprise sector. The initiative will enlist integrator CompuCom Systems, Inc., a provider of IT outsourcing and systems integration services, to offer service desk mobility solutions. These solutions will apply to both employees and customers reportedly enabling organizations to deliver highly responsive service via a full range of popular mobile devices.

CompuCom's bundled, integrated solutions will feature CNs Unicenter Service Desk software. These solutions will span both **wireless** LANs and **wireless** WANs, including the Sprint PCS all-digital, all-PCS nationwide network, and hand-held devices. CompuCom will also offer specially priced "Starter Kits."

Mr. Kumar also said that security and uninterrupted service will be major issues the **wireless** industry will have to address. With the use of laptops, he explained, security is now more than protecting a company's physical network from unauthorized access; someone now could potentially do damage from outside of the office.

Wireless and Wearable

Another theme at this year's Comdex was the emergence of wearable devices. The show even held an International Conference on Wearable Computing, sponsored by wearable device maker Xybernaut. According to Edward Newman, president and CEO of Xybernaut, wearable devices are no longer prototypes, but are available and applicable in today's business world. "The wearable paradigm is now fully established," he said.

Dean Douglas, general manager of **Wireless** e-business at IBM Global Solutions, stressed in his speech at Comdex that companies that haven't seriously considered incorporating **wireless** devices into their business operations better start catching up with the rest of the enterprise community. "If you're not involved in **wireless**, you've got to get going. You're already behind your competitors," he said. According to Mr. Douglas, devices such as wearable computers can add real value and practical solutions to today's mobile business world. "Companies have been wrestling with the fact that employees (on the road) have to ... do something disruptive in order to communicate effectively," he explained. **Wireless** and wearable technology, he implied, will solve that problem.

Several other executives at Comdex shared this perspective, including industry analysts. In a conference session, Wearing IT Out: The Growth of the **Wireless**, Wearable World, Jackie Fenn, vice president and research fellow, Emerging Trends and Technologies for The Gartner Group, stated, "Wearable computing enables users to interact with computing and data resources while continuing their normal activities." She also said that key areas in which wearable technology will have applications are speech recognition, cameras, face and name recognition, and hotel and airline check-ins.

Ms. Fenn also said that while wearable devices may seem "bulky" at first, people will get used to them. She pointed out that at one time, people were discrete about their mobile phones, but now don't even think twice about carrying them around or using them in public. "Social conventions will evolve," she said.

In fact, some of the wearable device makers exhibiting at Comdex have been around for more than 10 years, developing devices for enterprise and industrial applications where wearable technology has not only been accepted, but is widely used. And more manufacturers are jumping on the bandwagon. Newcomer Microvision Inc., a Bothell, WA, U.S.-based developer of retinal scanning display technology, exhibited its Nomad Personal Display System, which was just released in January. The device was developed for use in industrial and medical industries, as well as in aerospace and military applications. The display system is a high-resolution, head-worn display that presents images and information to the user in a "head up" mode. According to the company, the display enables head-up, hands-free access to information such as diagrams, instrumentation, maintenance records, moving maps, and interactive training manuals.

The device uses a laser and a tiny scanner to sweep an image pixel-by-pixel across the back of the eye. The scanner, a MEMS (microelectromechanical system) device, is manufactured using standard fabrication techniques. Its mirror is about a tenth of an inch wide, and an electromagnetic system causes it to pivot independently along two axes, creating the scanning pattern. The light in the retinal display comes from a laser diode that produces a beam that is sufficiently weak and cannot damage the retina. The company says it is currently developing full-color displays that will use three light sources in red, blue, and green.

Fairfax, VA, U.S.-based Xybernaut has been developing wearable computers for the enterprise segment for about a decade. However, the company recently decided to expand into the consumer space and in January announced its poma portable multimedia device. The wearable computer has a head-mount display and optical mouse and offers users access to e-mail, the Internet, music, and games.

The device includes Hitachi's Super H 32-bit 128 MHz RISC processor with companion coprocessor, which powers the 10.9-oz (310-g) device. It uses the Windows CE operating system and incorporates a Compact Flash slot, USB port, 32 MB or RAM, 32 MB of ROM, and a removable internal rechargeable battery. According to the company, poma can be used for applications such as entertainment, online activities, transaction-based computing, field force automation, distance learning, personal productivity, and electronic

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ABSTRACT: TeleVend Ltd.this week announced a set of technologies that will allow your mobile phone or palmtop to act as a credit card. Called Vending Automation Systems Technologies, TeleVend's technology will be used initially for beverage and food vending machines. Customers will be able to dial a number **printed** on a vending machine using a **cellular** phone, receive the purchase, and have the **cost charged** to their **phone bill**.

TEXT: TELEVEND TOOK the concept of cashless transactions one stage further last week with the announcement of a set of technologies that will allow your mobile phone or palmtop to act as a credit card, according to company officials.

Called Vending Automation System Technologies (VAST), TeleVend's technology will be used initially for beverage and food vending machines, company representatives said.

For example, customers will be able to dial a number **printed** on a vending machine using a **cellular** phone, receive the purchase, and have the **cost charged** to their **phone bill**. Also, purchases can be made ahead of time via a vendor's Web site, allowing the user to log on to a machine and receive as many drinks as were previously ordered.

In addition,VAST-based vending machines will have a communication link with a central office, allowing prerecorded messages to be set for each machine via Web-based push technology. This enables tailored messages that can be changed according to audience, location, and time of day. It also lets companies offer specific promotions to a customer making a purchase, according to TeleVend. The machines also link the central office to information such as inventory and malfunction reports.

The big-picture benefit of technology such as VAST is that it will help a new phase of Internet commerce emerge, according to Jay Kaplowitz, president of Information Interpretation and Intelligence, a research company in West Hempstead, N.Y.

"This is a new dimension ... telecom-commerce," Kaplowitz said. "This enables a phone to be used in new ways and also lets your phone company bill for products and services that they couldn't before."

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* NESE*DB--The National Economic, Social, and Environmental Data Bank, "The Federal Connection(R)". A quarterly CD-ROM that is the domestic counterpart to the NTDB. The NESE*DB is available in prototype form now and is planned for regular production starting this fall. It provides a broad mix of information useful to economists, market and policy analysts, and the general public. Information includes a core set of economic statistics such as the national income accounts, social and environmental data, and electronic versions of complete books. Each quarterly disk is expected to sell for \$95--annual subscriptions will be \$360.

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72	349: PCT FULLTEXT_1983-2001/UB=20011213,UT=20011206
Examined 250 files	
Examined 300 files	
6	484: Periodical Abs Plustext_1986-2001/Dec W2
1	485: Accounting & Tax DB_1971-2001/Dec W2
Examined 350 files	
2	608: KR/T Bus.News._1992-2001/Dec 16
1	610: Business Wire_1999-2001/Dec 14
1	638: Newsday/New York Newsday_1987-2001/Dec 15
2	647: CMP Computer Fulltext_1988-2001/Dec W2
1	649: Gale Group Newswire ASAP(TM)_2001/Dec 17
22	654: US PAT.FULL._1990-2001/Dec 11
Examined 400 files	
1	674: Computer News Fulltext_1989-2001/Dec W2
Examined 450 files	
2	781: ProQuest Newsstand_1998-2001/Dec 16
1	813: PR Newswire_1987-1999/Apr 30
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27 files have one or more items; file list includes 506 files.

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6	9: Business & Industry(R)_Jul/1994-2003/Sep 29
9	13: BAMP_2003/Sep W2
26	15: ABI/Inform(R)_1971-2003/Sep 30
46	16: Gale Group PROMT(R)_1990-2003/Sep 29
15	20: Dialog Global Reporter_1997-2003/Sep 30
59	47: Gale Group Magazine DB(TM)_1959-2003/Sep 29
2	75: TGG Management Contents(R)_86-2003/Sep W3
Examined 50	files
1	80: TGG Aerospace/Def.Mkts(R)_1986-2003/Sep 29
26	88: Gale Group Business A.R.T.S._1976-2003/Sep 30
1	101: Disclosure Database(R)_2003/Sep W4
19	141: Readers Guide_1983-2003/Aug
75	148: Gale Group Trade & Industry DB_1976-2003/Sep 30
1	149: TGG Health&Wellness DB(SM)_1976-2003/Sep W2
Examined 100	files
2	180: Federal Register_1985-2003/Sep 29
1	211: Gale Group Newsearch(TM)_2003/Sep 30
Examined 150	files
1	248: PIRA_1975-2003/Sep W3
1	258: AP News Jul_2000-2003/Sep 30
3	262: CBCA Fulltext_1982-2003/Oct
70	275: Gale Group Computer DB(TM)_1983-2003/Sep 29
Examined 200	files
1	340: CLAIMS(R)/US Patent_1950-03/Sep 25
27	348: EUROPEAN PATENTS_1978-2003/Sep W03
150	349: PCT FULLTEXT_1979-2002/UB=20030925,UT=20030918
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1	427: Fort Worth Star-Telegram_1993-2003/Sep 29
1	433: Charleston Newspapers_1997-2003/Sep 29
2	471: New York Times Fulltext_90-Day_2003/Sep 29
1	482: Newsweek_2000-2003/Sep 13
33	484: Periodical Abs Plustext_1986-2003/Sep W3
1	485: Accounting & Tax DB_1971-2003/Sep W3
Examined 300	files
1	498: Detroit Free Press_1987-2003/Sep 26
4	608: KR/T Bus.News._1992-2003/Sep 30
2	610: Business Wire_1999-2003/Sep 30
3	619: Asia Intelligence Wire_1995-2003/Sep 29
3	621: Gale Group New Prod.Annou.(R)_1985-2003/Sep 30
1	622: EIU Magazines_2000-2003/Sep 30
1	623: Business Week_1985-2003/Sep 29
1	624: McGraw-Hill Publications_1985-2003/Sep 29
1	633: Phil.Inquirer_1983-2003/Sep 29
2	634: San Jose Mercury_Jun 1985-2003/Sep 29
5	635: Business Dateline(R)_1985-2003/Sep 30
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9	636: Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)_1987-2003/Sep 29
2	638: Newsday/New York Newsday_1987-2003/Sep 29
1	640: San Francisco Chronicle_1988-2003/Sep 30
6	647: CMP Computer Fulltext_1988-2003/Sep W1
3	649: Gale Group Newswire ASAP(TM)_2003/Sep 26
400	654: US Pat.Full._1976-2003/Sep 25
1	660: Federal News Service_1991-2002/Jul 02
1	702: Miami Herald_1983-2003/Sep 28
2	703: USA Today_1989-2003/Sep 29
1	704: (Portland)The Oregonian_1989-2003/Sep 29
1	710: Times/Sun.Times(London)_Jun 1988-2003/Sep 29
1	711: Independent(London)_Sep 1988-2003/Sep 30
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1	716: Daily News Of L.A._1989-2003/Sep 26
1	717: The Washington Times_Jun 1989-2003/Sep 26
1	718: Pittsburgh Post-Gazette_Jun 1990-2003/Sep 30

File 649:Gale Group Newswire ASAP(TM) 2003/Sep 26
(c) 2003 The Gale Group

File 654:US Pat.Full. 1976-2003/Sep 25
(c) Format only 2003 The Dialog Corp.

***File 654: US published applications now online. See HELP NEWS 654**
for details. Reassignments current through August 4, 2003.

File 660:Federal News Service 1991-2002/Jul 02
(c) 2002 Federal News Service

***File 660: This file no longer updates**

File 702:Miami Herald 1983-2003/Sep 28
(c) 2003 The Miami Herald Publishing Co.

File 703:USA Today 1989-2003/Sep 29
(c) 2003 USA Today

File 704:(Portland)The Oregonian 1989-2003/Sep 29
(c) 2003 The Oregonian

File 710:Times/Sun.Times(London) Jun 1988-2003/Sep 29
(c) 2003 Times Newspapers

File 711:Independent(London) Sep 1988-2003/Sep 30
(c) 2003 Newspaper Publ. PLC

***File 711: Use File 757 for full current day's news of the Independent, as**
as well as full coverage of many additional European news sources.

File 716:Daily News Of L.A. 1989-2003/Sep 26
(c) 2003 Daily News of Los Angeles

File 717:The Washington Times Jun 1989-2003/Sep 26
(c) 2003 Washington Times

File 718:Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Jun 1990-2003/Sep 30
(c) 2003 PG Publishing

File 727:Canadian Newspapers 1990-2003/Sep 30
(c) 2003 Southam Inc.

File 739:The Fresno Bee 1990-2003/Sep 29
(c) 2003 The Fresno Bee

File 750:Emerging Mkts & Middle East News 1995-2003/Sep 29
(c) 2003Dialog Corp.

File 781:ProQuest Newsstand 1998-2003/Sep 30
(c) 2003 ProQuest Info&Learning

File 810:Business Wire 1986-1999/Feb 28
(c) 1999 Business Wire

File 813:PR Newswire 1987-1999/Apr 30
(c) 1999 PR Newswire Association Inc

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2631995	WIRELESS
799151	PRINTER
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